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Aspiration astounds Wartburg

by Stacy Jass
Staff Writer

A piece of abstract artwork was added to the Wartburg campus recently. The sculpture is called Aspiration. It is located on the east side of the library and adds to the modern theme of architecture.

The statue was donated by Dr. Maynard Anderson and family. Anderson, professor emeritus of music, taught at Wartburg from 1958 until retirement in 1991. During his time at Wartburg he taught music, voice and art courses. He also supervised the Wartburg music education program. After retirement he continued to teach humanities part-time. His late wife Doris was also a contributor to the Wartburg campus as she always went on the various music tours he attended. The Anderson's traveled often. As their love for art and music grew; the more places they went. Doris taught elementary music in the Waverly-Shell Rock, Tripoli and St. Paul's Lutheran Schools for 30 years until her death in 1991. She also served as a supervisor for many Wartburg music majors.

The Andersons wanted to give a gift to the Wartburg campus and believed art was the best gift. Their goal was to create a work that would be a part of the campus, yet move it in a different direction. They also wanted the piece to be an original creation. This led Anderson to work together with Professor Arthur Frick.

Frick, professor emeritus of art, spent many years at Wartburg developing and revising the art curriculum. He created a new bachelor of arts major and accreditation of the art education major. Frick came to Wartburg in 1976 and retired in 1994. During this time, he served as chairman of the Department of Art. He taught classes in jewelry, weaving, textile design, furniture design, painting, and ceramic sculpture. He has sculptures across the United States, overseas, and now on the Wartburg campus.

When Anderson contacted his former colleague Frick, he told him that the interest was in an abstraction and brought him photos that were close to his idea. Together they brainstormed about the main idea of the statue and came up with a direction based on the religious affiliation with the college.

As Frick began to design the sculpture, he hung a sign in his studio that read "Aspiration , Transcendence, Openness of the Soul" and kept these things in mind as he worked diligently on the design. Frick was also concerned with the fact that the library wasn't completed as he was designing the structure because the placement of the sculpture in front of the building was as important to the design of the sculpture as the art itself. When Frick had a collection of designs he took them to Anderson who chose the design

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Randy Yen/TRUMPET

NEW STATUE—Workers put the finishing touches on Arthur Frick's "Aspiration" sculpture.

Vogel Library to be dedicated

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

LIBRARY DEDICATION—The newly finished Robert and Sally Vogel Library will be dedicated on Saturday, October 16 at 9:30 a.m. as a part of the 1999 Homecoming celebrations. After the ceremony, there will be library tours available starting at 10:30 a.m.

Campus briefs

Blessid Union of Souls

Blessid Union of Souls will perform October 30 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $13 for Wartburg Studets and $20 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased in the Jousting Post between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. You must present your student ID to buy a student ticket. If you have any questions, you can call the Ticket Hotline at 352-8305 or e-mail ETK@wartburg.edu.

Graduate School Preparation

Anyone interested in knowing more about graduate school preparation and the GRE is invited to attend an open information forum. The forum will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pathways Center, which is located on the third floor in Vogel Library. A student panel will be on hand to talk about their GRE test taking session.

AIDS Awareness Month

October is AIDS Awareness Month. Several activities are planned. If you have questions or would like information on AIDS or HIV, contact the Health and Wellness Center at Ext. 8436.

Seminary in your Future?

Learn more about it on October 25 and 26 when representatives from ELCA and Methodist seminaries will be on campus. There is a growing need for both ordained and lay leaders in the church.

Konditorei in Operation

The Konditorei in the Vogel Library is now open. It offers a wide array of coffeehouse beverages and mouth-watering pastries and desserts. Temporary hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Declining balance cards are accepted. Watch the Page for changes in hours and additions to the menu.

Knight Run/Walk

Join fellow students and alumni in a three-mile run/walk as part of this year's Homecoming celebration. The event starts at 8 a.m. on October 16 at Schield Stadium and offers awards in nine categories. Register at the Information Desk in the Student Union. Cost is $8 for students, staff and faculty and includes a T-shirt.

Dance the Knight Away

Jackson Junction is the featured musical group at the Homecoming Dance on October 16 at the Waverly VFW. The band plays a wide mix, including '70s and '80s cover songs, as well as current rock and country favorites. Tickets are on sale outside the Caf. They cost $5 for singles and $8 for couples.

Yearbooks

Non-first-year students who have not picked up their 1999 Fortress may do so in the Communication Arts office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior Education Majors

Special graduate assistantships in education are available for both elementary and secondary education majors. Contact the Education Department for details.

Habitat for Humanity

Help Habitat raise money! Wartburg's Habitat for Humanity is beginning its leaf-raking fundraiser. The suggested donation is $2 per bag. If you have a lot of leaves in your lawn, call Habitat for help. Conact Amy Williams at 352-7315 or Abby Luckner at 352-7316.

Vote for King and Queen

All students should vote for Homecoming King and Queen '99 in the Caf. line during lunch and dinner today and Tuesday.

October is AIDS Awareness Month

by Carol Wolowic
Staff Writer

The Health and Wellness Center and Campus Ministry are teaming up during the month of October to reach the community on AIDS awareness. Given the fact that someone is infected with HIV every 13 minutes and one person dies every 11 minutes with complications related to AIDS, it is something that needs to be given attention. AIDS has already touched at least two families within the Waverly community and has the potential to reach the students of the Wartburg community. AIDS is an ever-growing, very dangerous, deadly problem and that deserves everyone's attention.

One way the organizations are spreading AIDS awareness is the hanging of National AIDS Quilts in the chapel. The quilts will have two squares dedicated to two Waverly families that have lost relatives to AIDS. Students will be making a quilt square to keep on campus. The Wellness Center has also been making educational posters and publishing articles in "The Page" to keep this community educated.

Before the Eucharist service held Oct. 27, there will be a candlelight vigil for victims. The vigil will take place at 9 p.m. in which students and community members are welcome to join the candle-lit walk around campus. At the service, a speaker will relate religion and AIDS. With these activities and vocalizations, "I think it's going to be an exciting month," said Chris Hill.

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The design then had to be modified for funds and materials available. Stainless steel was chosen as the best material for the statement of the piece. The design had to be made to an exact scale so there was little waste, as stainless steel is expensive.

The huge plates of steel were sent with the drawings and model to a precision cutter in Peru, Illinois. The choice of fabricators was important and Frick chose the one by credentials and best understanding of the design. The steel then traveled to Cedar Falls to be welded and assembled.

The work was then placed on the pedestal at Wartburg that was designed by Frick to compliment it. Frick reports that the tedious job of placing the sculpture was as much of an art as was designing it. It was designed to be in a certain place and at an exact angle.

Frick says, "It was designed to catch light to change its character every 5 minutes."

During the placement process, the designed measurements were used along with Frick's artistic eye to get the statue at its perfect position. Lights will also be installed around the statue to help show its character at night.

One student, Amy Gerard states, "The light that reflects off of it adds beauty to the campus."

A faculty member of the music department, Paula Survilla spent some time admiring the sculpture and states, "It was highly anticipated. It has great depth to it. I like the fact that it opens space in several directions. It subtly opens the gaze."

Aspiration will be dedicated October 17 at 1p.m. Many faculty members, including President Ohle, will be speaking. Both Anderson and Frick will also comment on the sculpture.

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Campus phone rates lowered, features enhanced

by Rachel Dvorak
Staff Writer

Resicom Corporation has introduced a new feature to help students manage their phone bills.

Students may access their Resicom accounts at www.resicomcorp.com and see the cost and duration of all their phone calls.

To access a student's personal account via the internet, click on Specific College Information, type in either 'wbg' or 'Wartburg College,' and click on Account Information. Then type in the student account number and password. The account number can be found on the upper left corner of the Resicom invoice, and the password is the same as the authorization code.

Resicom feels that the site is especially helpful for students to find out when they are getting close to their $100 credit limit per billing period.

Resicom has also lowered its long-distance rates from last year. Calls are only 10 cents per minute Monday through Friday after 5 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Long-distance calls outside those times are 15 cents per minute. Other rates and information are listed in Wartburg's Campus Telephone Service Manual.

Many students on campus are taking advantage of Resicom's services. Vickey Klunder of the Residential Life office said that "a lot of students do use it," just by the volume of phone bills that Resicom sends to Wartburg each month.

However, some students have found other ways to make their long-distance calls.

"I had a cell-phone before I came to college. ...I was already paying the cell-phone bill and if I added another phone bill, it would've been more expensive," said first-year student Emily Miller.

Jill Nedved, another first-year student, also doesn't use Resicom. "I use prepaid phone cards from graduation. I think they're a lot cheaper. Otherwise I e-mail everyone or my family calls me."

Pathways helpful for new students

by Sarah Braun
Staff Writer

Freshmen and transfer students took tours of the Pathways Center, located on the third floor of the Vogel Library, with their floor-mates last week as part of acquainting themselves with Wartburg life.

Staff members of the Pathways Center led the tours. The students were given binders full of information on a variety of topics. The main focus was academic success and what students can do to reach their full potential. Students also learned about exploring majors, declaring majors, and changing majors.

"The booklet will be very helpful in planning out my next four years of college," said freshman Amber Paulus. Hillary Milbrandt, a transfer student, agreed with Paulus.

"The booklet has a lot of helpful information and it will keep me organized so I don't mess up my schedule," said Milbrandt.

Once again students were introduced to the Wartburg Plan and were told how to go about planning for the next four years of classes. In addition, guidelines were discussed for how to work with one's adviser, as well as what situations warrant a visit with one's adviser.

Before the end of the tour, students were given information about study tips, time management, and how to succeed academically with the help of Pathways.

"I think the tours of the Pathways Center are helpful because they give students the opportunity to see the resources available and lets them know where they can go when they need help," said Pathways consultant Krista Gallagher.

Cohens featured in science presentation

by Jill Biwer and Jordan Drackley
Staff Writers

The American Chemical Society is hosting a dinner and presentation for Paul and Brenda Cohen, authors of the book *America's Scientific Treasures*. It will be held Oct. 12 with appetizers at 5:30 p.m. in the Castle Room. Dinner will be at 6:15. Cost is $10 for adults and $5 for students. The presentation will follow at 7:30 in Voecks Auditorium.

In their book, the Cohens describe a wide variety of unique places to visit throughout the United States and focus on science and technology suitable for adult science-lovers. Among the attractions are museums highlighting various aspects of science and technology, homes of famous scientists, unusual geological formations, botanical gardens, zoos, and much more.

World at a Glance

Texas driver kills 6 students
Six college students walking to a fraternity party were killed early Sunday by a pickup truck driver who had fallen asleep. The accident happened after midnight about two miles west of the Texas A&M University campus.

Death toll rises after Mexico flood
Mexican soldiers search for dozens of bodies believed to be buried in a mudslide caused by massive flooding. More than 320 are confirmed dead as forecasters predict more rain to come.

CIA probing New York virus
The CIA is investigating whether a recent outbreak of West Nile-like fever might have been an attempt at bio-terrorism. The virus, which killed five people and made at least 27 others ill, is believed to be passed to people via mosquitoes that bit infected birds.

George Bush campaigns for son in Iowa
Former President George Bush lashed out at critics of his son's fundraising methods during a tour of Iowa on Saturday that ended with an address at Buena Vista University. Bush defended his son, George W. Bush, by saying that other candidates who were less prosperous in raising money are trying to discredit his success.

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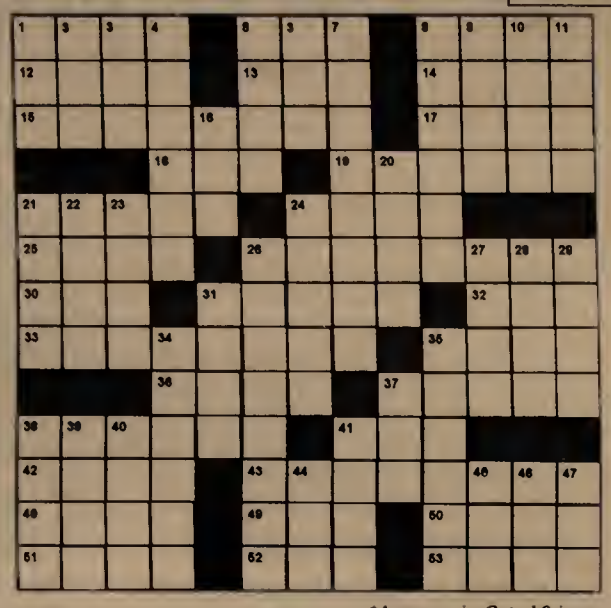

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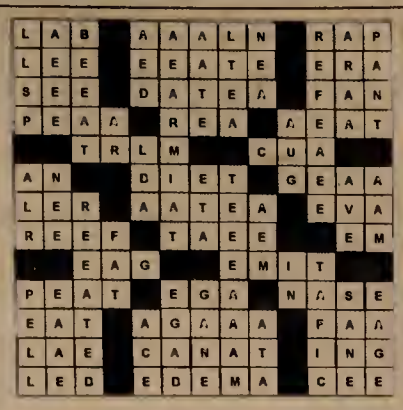

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36 Atilla was their King
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6 Past
7 Sane
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9 Stay
10 Female (suf.)
11 Sow
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20 Lofty
21 Snatch
22 Small stream
23 Stew
24 Disputes
26 Speech sound
27 Crowd
28 Sole
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34 Complainer
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39 Greek God of War
40 Long live (lt.)
41 Winter vehicle
44 Old coin
45 Hilter's average (abbr.)
46 Type of weapon (abbr.)
47 Manuscripts (abbr.)

Outfly taking a turn for the worse

Chris Thomas

It hasn't even been a week since Outfly occurred and already it seems everyone has forgotten about it. Outfly '99 was already a part of this year's history before it even happened. But the question that is raised in my mind is who is at fault for this "late" Outfly? The students for assuming that Outfly was going to be when we wanted it to be, even if we don't have any say as to when it is? Or was it the Student Body President's for not being able to relate to and read the students for when we needed Outfly?

Regardless of when Outfly was held, I have another major issue to speak of: the "spontaneity" of Outfly. This random day of fun and relaxation had more events booked than all of Homecoming Weekend. The dating game, a golf tournament and a movie viewing are just a few examples of the things you could have done with your Outfly. So the question I have been asking is, has Outfly taken a turn for the worse?

Before you can evaluate if it is getting worse we need a little Outfly history lesson. Dating back to the 1890's, Outfly was a tradition at Wartburg College well before the campus was even settled in Waverly. One of the original stories I heard was that Outfly wasn't even about the students originally. It began as a day classes were called so that students and staff could work together to get the campus ready for winter. The school didn't have a maintenance staff like they currently do, so somebody had to put the storm windows in before a good old Iowa winter settled upon Wartburg.

Another historical point: not long ago, Outfly wasn't called by the Student Body President, but rather by the students. We've all heard that to have Outfly called, you need at least half of the student body at the Victory Bell. This comes from a tradition that died in the early 1990s of the students gathering at the President's House (which at the time was where the Residence is now located) and chanting for Outfly. The President would then come out and either declare the day Outfly or turn them down, due to lack of students.

Looking back upon the way life used to be, I don't believe Outfly has changed for the better. I'm not talking about putting storm windows to Old Main and prepping the college vans for winter, but rather about putting Outfly back into the students hands.

Giving control to only one person can be a disaster (as it was this year). Not that President Hamer picked a bad day for Outfly, but it wasn't what the students were calling for. I'm still trying to figure out what reason she had for waiting so long. Was she trying to surprise us? Make us mad? Make us bitter? Or maybe she was trying to remind us that she had the power and not us?

I'm thinking that she was trying to surprise us, which, in theory, was a good idea. But breaking down the idea and looking at how it turned out it doesn't seem so good anymore.

By waiting so long and not calling Outfly when students were calling for it, she made us angry. On the days we thought should be Outfly the campus was full of bitter people, mumbling underneath their breath words that I am not allowed to print. We were angry because maybe we needed some extra time to sleep or to do our homework.

Let's face it, on the night before we thought Outfly would be, who really did their homework? I'll admit that I blew it off in hopes of a morning at the Victory Bell instead of class. Is it right that we students put homework aside in hopes of Outfly? No. But does it happen and should Hamer have taken this into consideration when calling Outfly? Yes.

And about the schedule of events for the day. Let the students decide what to do on their random day off. It's not like Homecoming or Family Weekend. Those are days when people depend on schedules to guide them through the events that are taking place.

Outfly loses it flavor when it is all scheduled. Plus the promotion of the events leads us to believe that Outfly might be right around the corner, and then when it is not we become hostile.

So whoever decides to run for Student Body President in the year 2000, keep these issues in mind. Maybe even run a campaign based on Outfly. But why am I telling you this? I should keep my ideas to myself on campaign strategy. After all, Student Body President Thomas does have a nice ring to it.

Thanks to those who build platforms

Sara Kluender

As a person with an active imagination, my family is often subject to my antics. For example, there was the time I made a cast of each of my fingers out of candle wax and put them on display in the kitchen. There was the secret potion which I concocted with the sole purpose of cleaning the bathroom mirror. My "fingers" served as an interesting conversation piece while entertaining guests, and my family was blessed with a very reflective mirror that smelled minty for weeks.

Earlier today I ran across a piece of paper that recorded one of those more meaningful antics for me. This paper was the same one that I handed to my sister about a year ago. Wanting to play psychologist, I asked her to go to WBC 217 and write a reflection on the clock in that room. I chose this particular clock because it appears to be on time and in good working order, but a watchful eye will note that in its center is a black circular scar. Apparently the hour hand periodically scratches the clock's surface, which over time has left a full revolution of a marker thick black line. My sister graciously entertained my request, and I would like to share with you what she wrote.

In summation the black scar reminded her of a person running around laboriously in circles. She notes that the "person" is making a mark with his or her efforts, but she then goes on to question, "how many people have actually noticed (his or her efforts), yet so many look at it everyday." In closing she writes, "Sara, it's a clock! ...But it's different; maybe in an odd way it's trying to tell us something other than the time." My sister's reflection, I believe, sums up the ministry of those whose work goes regularly unnoticed by the world.

Each of us, in order to be in good working order, is worthy of recognition and thanks. Yet our busy colleagues, peers, and cohorts often overlook our efforts as we do theirs. In the mutuality of our endeavors may we pray to our Heavenly Father to open our eyes to the work of those anonymous laborers, who every day build the platform on which we perform. It is my hope that when our performance is over and the stage is dark that we will remember the times when we are the laborer and thus will thank all of those who have helped us get to where we are going on time.

EDITORIAL

Keep dreaming—wishes come true

The warm-up band, some group no one had ever heard of, had just finished. The lights went up in the Target Center, and the crowd immediately started cheering and screaming for the headline act. Chants of "Backstreet Boys" echoed from every corner of the stadium, and the floor shook beneath my feet.

I sat in the edge of my seat, anticipating the show to come and surveying the faces around me. Behind me sat two blonde-ponytailed girls sporting their new Backstreet T-shirts and their neon green glowsticks. To my right, a girl who looked to be in high school was already getting ready to bust a move, and I could tell I might have to give her a little extra room. In front of me, all I could see was the back of two heads with arms sprinkled with sparkles holding posters professing love for Nick and Brian, Backstreet's blonde heart-throbs. To my left sat my younger sister, patiently awaiting the concert she had looked forward to since summer. And there I sat, a twenty-year-old, right in the middle.

Maybe I wasn't the tallest one at the concert, as I jokingly said I might be, but I felt I had a unique perspective on this Millenium Tour stop.

Remembering the days when the walls of my bedroom were plastered with New Kids on the Block pin-ups, I smiled as I imagined what was going through the minds of all the young fans. ... "I just know they'll see my poster and bring me up on stage" ... "I'm not like everyone else—they'll see how special I am." ... "I'd give anything just to shake their hands..."

Right below where we were sitting, there was a large square, curtained-off area where security guards waited for the Boys to emerge. Those of us sitting on the upper level laughed as the security guards waved their hands above the curtain, and the fans sitting on the lower level, eyes fixed on the curtained area, let out shrieks of excitement because they thought it was one of the stars' hands.

The real show finally began with a grandiose entrance and heart-pounding excitement as the beat rumbled the auditorium, and the voices from the CD sang out live. Every time a new song started, the crowd went bonkers, as if every song was the best song. My sister and I clapped and danced to the songs she knew by heart. It was a two-hour show packed with dancing and tune-belting, and I stood most of the time in awe of Backstreet's performance. As much as one might want to make fun of them, I have to admit they sure know how to put on a show. It was a really good concert.

Now that I'm back on campus, I keep thinking about all those girls in the audience, all hoping to be "the one," that special girl that their famous heart-throb will single out among a crowd of thousands. There's something amazing about that incredible sense of hope those young girls have. I think it's something that sometimes gets lost as we grow up. Sure we still dream about our favorite stars, but it's different than when we used to think our dreams would actually come true.

What's wrong with holding on to those dreams? Who knows what might happen? I say, keep dreaming. It's never too late to start. I never thought I'd find myself at a Backstreet Boy's concert, but spending time with my younger sister made me feel like I really was still a kid, filled with hope and anticipation.

Whether your hope is to have a knight in shining armor to sweep you off your feet, to be the greatest star on Broadway, or to play one game as star of your favorite team, don't give up dreaming! After all, my sister's wish came true. And while you're waiting for your wish to be granted, don't be afraid to sing along to "Larger Than Life."

COLUMN

Y ask Y? Telling lies about the generation gap

by Sean Hardwick
Daily Northwestern (Northwestern University)

(U-WIRE) Evanston, Ill.—Like it or not, everyone is a member of a generation, as dictated by the "Powers That Be" whom no one can name, yet still seem to be messing with our lives. And according to those Powers, everyone born after 1977 (or 1979, or 1981 -- even they can't decide) is a member of Generation Y, a generation even larger than the fabled Baby Boomers.

The generic name should give you a pretty good idea how the Powers view us. Yes, we are silly and vapid, spending our money at any youth-obsessed entertainment or clothing marketer that targets us. Grab your Abercrombie and Delia's catalogs and shop, shop, shop! Politics? World issues? What's that? Don't bother me when I'm watching "Felicity"!

I'm sure no one really cares what Baby Boomers think or what labels they choose to bestow on today's youth, just as there are undoubtedly those who fit the label to a "T." But it's also hilarious to see just how clueless --and desperate to be clued in -- many analysts are.

As freshmen descended on college campuses this fall, the folks at Beloit College in Wisconsin distributed a handy list, republished in newspapers nationwide, to help educators understand the first-years. The list could also be applied to anyone in Gen Y, and therein lies the problem. Supposedly a snapshot of an age group, it instead perpetuates "us vs. them" tropes.

Among the list's points: "Tienamen Square means nothing to them," "They have never heard of Pong" and "Have heard of the Beatles, but don't get what the big fuss was about." We've also never seen an episode of "I Dream of Jeannie," having never called our cable systems to request TV Land. Apparently, today's youth has never taken a history class, watched "That 70s Show," or heard Billy Joel's"We Didn't Start the Fire."

The list is not alone in the distorted picture it provides. There are hundreds of articles out there attempting to define Gen Y (or Millennials, or Echo Boomers -- the generic names change as often as their age parameters). Most start by announcing that this is the most ethnically diverse generation in 100 years (which it is), then proceed to offer a single, generalized image of what we're like. Inevitably, it's the picture of a wealthy suburban teen, since clearly no one in this generation lives in the inner city or a rural area or knows what it's like not to grow up with much money in hand. Is it any wonder so many teens feel disenfranchised,when this is the model they're supposed to fit? I don't know about you, but suddenly my childhood looks like even more of a ripoff than it was.

ABOUT FACE

What do students think about the Homecoming parade being changed to a Kastle Parade?

"Parade? Where's the tradition?"
—Melissa Weldin, sophomore

"No Homecoming is the same without a parade."
—Tiffany Kroeger, freshman

"We're not having a Homecoming Parade?"
—Ryan Dow, sophomore

"More power to the parade idea."
—Randy Schumacher, sophomore

"I remember my freshman year and how much fun the parade was. There was so much spirit and pride coming not only from the students but also the Waverly community."
—Marrisa Mowen, junior

"I think that a Homecoming Parade should be an annual tradition. I think that it is a great way for students to bond with the Waverly community."
—Pete Knoebel, senior

"It's disappointing we're not having a parade because people won't get involved as much."
—Shannon Pearson, sophomore

For more information on the Homecoming Parade change to a Kastle Parade, see page 8.

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PRESIDENT HAMER WAS FOUND—Let the festivtties begin! Junior Erika Knorovsky and Senior Kathryn Bauer claimed the $50 prize for finding Hamer in the old president's house.

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FINALLY—After mu Outfly arrived on many students wait ipation near the bel of Residence suite made matching T-sh event. Pictured fr right: Sherry Stephanie Shepa Donnenworth, Hansen, Kirsten Ne Kuender and Nicole

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What is Outfly?

A history of the tradition

By Jordan Drackley and Melissa L. Guthrie
Staff writers

Many colleges have spontaneous student holidays, and they go by various names. Here at Wartburg, we celebrate Outfly. What is "Outfly"? Chants have echoed through Wartburg's halls for over 100 years; however, most students do not know the history of this great tradition.

According to alumnus and current Communications and Marketing Director Linda Moeller, the first recorded Outfly was Oct. 5, 1892. Ausflug is the German word for outfly, meaning "an excursion." During the 1920's, Outfly was held three times a year: September, October and May. Soon, they stopped having Outfly in October, and when Wartburg's academic calendar changed to 4-4-1 in the 1967, only one was observed due to the impracticality of having special days during Winter term and May term. Debates regarding Outfly's frequency are still heard today.

In its earliest days, Outfly was held at Riverside Park on the Shell Rock River. Several faculty and staff from Wartburg shared how the holiday has changed over time.

Jan Striepe, Director of Alumni/Parent Relations and a member of the Class of 1959, explained that the students would decide when they wanted Outfly to occur. One floor would start chanting and gathering people early in the morning, and when they rallied enough students together, they trekked over to the President's door to make him declare Outfly. Outfly was strongly associated with freshmen initiation; the first-year students had to wear green beanies until the holiday occurred, which was about three weeks into school.

Alumnus Ron Matthias added that Outfly was held more than once during the school year in the 1950's. "We had Outfly twice a year. It was then an all day picnic near the Cedar River which involved everyone. Activities ranged from touch football to conversation."

"Outfly is no longer a single event," Matthias continued. "Now it's a day off and for the most part, students make their own decisions about what to do with the day."

Outfly is a long standing tradition here at Wartburg that will continue echoing through the halls for years to come.

"What do people remember about Wartburg? They remember Outfly," Moeller concluded.

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ANYTHING FOR OUTFLY- For some students, this included wearing just about just about anythng on top of skin while waiting at the bell early in the morning. Junior Erik Ullestad stands watching for President Emily Hamer to arrive.

Randy Y

BRIGHT AND EARLY- These diape started Outfly with their voices ech the halls as early as 6 a.m. Pcitured right: Kevin Lamb, Brock Lehman, Be Justin Kron, Kenny Wilcox and Josh B

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CAPTURED ON FILM- Many camera by the Vicotry Bell on the morning many, like Katie Shearn, wanted to unfolding of the morning's events.

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go- back- to- bed- no- classes- **do- whatever- the- heck- you- want-** *because- no- other- college- on- earth- has- it DAY!*

SINGLED OUT-fly: WARTBURG COLLEGE STYLE

Randy Yen/ TRUMPET

FUN TIME- The audience responds with laughter to the contestants of Wartburg's Dating Game held in Buhr Lounge on Outfly.

SINGLED OUT-fly was just one of many Outfly activities planned by Entertainment ToKnight (ETK). Other events included Swing dancing on the Campus Mall and an afternoon showing of Swingers.

Students also enjoyed the traditional breakfast in the Caf., served by professors and staff members, complete with hot chocolate to warm up after standing outside for an hour in the early-morning cold.

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HAPPY COUPLE #1- Freshmen Laura Kleckner and Austin Robertson knew each other before they were matched together in the Outfly dating game held in Buhr Lounge.

HAPPY COUPLE #2- Melissa Bade and Chris Bork were the second lucky couple to win dinner and a movie in the Outfly dating game.

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Wartburg Castle Concert premieres

by Jamie Breitbach
Entertainment Editor

Wartburg Choir's concert in the Great Hall at the Wartburg Castle near Eisenach, Germany last April will be telecast Thursday at 8 p.m. and next Monday at 9 p.m. on Iowa Public Television.

KWAR will host a special showing of the program Thursday in Buhr Lounge. It will be shown on a big screen television with stereo sound provided by KWAR. This is open to the public.

Expected to be in attendance from Eisenach are the Lord Mayor of Eisenach, Hans-Peter Brodhum, who is also a member of the college's Board of Regents; Gunter Schuchardt, director of the Wartburg Castle Foundation; Ute Lieske, assistant in the Lord Mayor's office; and Erich Kessler, Eisenach's utilities official.

The program features 300 individual shots of the choir's performance, video of the castle and surrounding countryside all backed by 60 minutes of music.

The program was professionally produced by IPTV in cooperation with production companies in Amsterdam. Jerry Grady of IPTV produced the event, and David Harrenstein, now assistant director of communication and marketing at Wartburg, assisted in production.

Homecoming parade shrinks to Kastle Parade

by Stephanie Sieck
Staff Writer

There will be no Homecoming parade for this year's Homecoming, but an abbreviated version called the Kastle Parade. The Kastle Parade will be confined to the campus mall on Saturday and will be a smaller version of the traditional Homecoming Parade usually held on Bremer Avenue. Holding an abbreviated parade was only one of many decisions made about Homecoming activities for Saturday morning, according to Al Koeneman, special assistant to the President.

Koeneman said the process of deciding where to have the parade began last summer when the Alumni office started to put the events of Homecoming 1999 together. There were two main factors in the decision to hold the parade on campus. First, the main event of Saturday morning will be the dedication of the new Vogel Library at 9:30. Second, the Renaissance Faire will then open on the campus lawn with heralding trumpets, a mounted Knight, and the King and Queen with their Court. The Lord Mayor of Eisenach, Hans-Peter Brodhum will declare the Faire open, and the parade will begin. The Kastle Parade will include the 1999 National Championship Wrestling Team, cheerleaders, Knight football parents, Renaissance Jugglers, International Students and much more.

Koeneman said that the Kastle Parade will be a great way to keep as many people on campus as possible to enjoy the festivities. It will also help keep the focus on the heritage and traditions of Wartburg College.

Koeneman said that depending on the reaction of students, alumni, faculty, and the community, a decision will be made in the future as to whether or not to have a Kastle Parade again.

Wartburg Television Oct. 11-17 Schedule

Monday
KnightWatch 8p.m. (LIVE), 9 p.m., 10 p.m

Tuesday
KnightWatch Noon, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Wartburg Convocation 9:30 a.m. (LIVE), 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

Wednesday
Wartburg Convocation Noon
Knight Watch 7:30p.m., 9 p.m.
SportsKnight (NEW) 8 p.m., 9:30p.m.

Thursday
SportsKnight Noon, 7:30 p.m.
KnightWatch 7 p.m.
Wartburg Convocation 9 p.m.

Friday
KnightWatch Noon, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
SportsKnight 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Homecoming 1998 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

Saturday
Kastle Kapers 1999 8 a.m. (New), 10:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.
KnightWatch 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.
SportsKnight 10 a.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
Kastle Kapers 1999 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Noon, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
SportsKnight 10 a.m.
Homecoming 1998 8:30 p.m.

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Homecoming 1999 Schedule

Thursday
Pep Rally 9:30 p.m., PE Center

Friday
Kastle Kapers 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
1999 Royalty Coronation 8:30 p.m.
Royalty Reception—8:30 p.m., FAC

Saturday
Early Morning Knight Run/Walk 8 a.m.

Dedication of Robert and Sally Vogel Library 9:30 a.m. & Kastle Parade 10:30 a.m., Campus Mall

International Students Reception 10:30- 11:30 a.m. *FAC*
Renaissance Faire 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Campus Mall

Wartburg vs. Luther Football 1:30 p.m., Shield Stadium

Wartburg Community Symphony Pops Concert 8 p.m. Neumann Auditorium (NA)

Student Homecoming Dance 9 p.m.-Midnight, VFW

Sunday
Society of Collegiate Journalists Open House 8:30 a.m., CAC

Homecoming Worship Service 10:30 a.m. NA
Special music: Wartburg Symphonic Band, Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, Ritterchor, Chapel Choir, St. Elizabeth Chorale

Sunday Brunch 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Caf.

Dedication of "Aspiration," stainless steel sculpture 1 p.m., Library

Women's Soccer vs. Cornell 1 p.m., Soccer Field

Homecoming Concert 2 p.m., NA
Music provided by Wartburg Choir, Wartburg Wind Ensemble, and Wartburg Symphonic Band.

Men's Soccer vs. Cornell 3 p.m., Soccer Field

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Dance Team leaps into Homecoming

by Gretchen Bartlett
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Dance Team has gotten off to a busy start this school year.

With the game against Cornell out of the way, the team is preparing to provide entertainment for the remaining two home football games, the Homecoming pep rally, Kastle Kapers and a children's dance clinic. The last home game will be Nov. 6 with pre-game entertainment provided by area grade school children.

Members of the team include Beth Franzman, Abby Monson, Susie Reinhardt, Rachel Mueller, Mandy McKeown, Lisa Scheibe, Ami Kastner, Gretchen Bartlett, Andrea Lange, Niki Dewall, Rachel Odette, Jeni Aanonson, Ellen Dane, Kristin Meany, Cary Schroeder, and Captain Julie Rick.

"It's exciting to be the captain of the dance team. It was a lot of hard work to get everything organized at first, but it's worth it in the end," says Rick.

Rick, a junior, is in charge of team practices and organizing performances, along with the help of other team members. The dance team advisor is Kathy Franken.

"I give the dance team an enthusiastic two thumbs up. It is spiritually captivating, " sophomore Andrea Lange said.

The team's first fundraiser this year will involve teaching a children's clinic Nov. 6. After rehearsal in the morning, the participants will perform prior to the start of the football game against Central. The money raised from the clinic will go towards the purchase of long-sleeved tops to go over the black leotards that were seen at the last football game.

Ami Kastner explains, "We just wanted to get something a little more flashy to dress up the outfit ... it might help keep us warm during those late fall football games, too!"

The squad's next performance will be Thursday at the pep rally in Knights Gymnasium. If you would like any more information on the Wartburg Dance Team, contact Rick by e-mail at rickj@wartburg.edu.

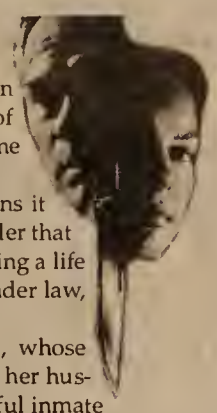
Katie Shannon/ TRUMPET

WARTBURG DANCE TEAM—Sophomores Rachel Mueller and Gretchen Bartlett, freshman Niki Dewall, and team captain Julie Rick look beautiful for the crowd at the Cornell game.

COLUMN

Double Jeopardy is doubly boring

by Adam Arends
Movie Review Columnist



The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution states that no person shall be "subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb." In other words, no one can be tried twice for the same crime in this country

The film, *Double Jeopardy*, takes this very amendment and turns it into a plot. What if someone was accused and convicted of a murder that never happened? If the person who was "murdered" turns up living a life of luxury under a different name, the convicted "murderer" is, under law, free to legally kill that person again.

Ashley Judd plays the convicted murderer of her husband, whose body is never found. Catch the setup? While in jail she learns of her husband's new life with her son and her former best friend. A helpful inmate tells her of the double jeopardy amendment and Judd's character commits her life to one of revenge.

This movie tries really hard to be an edge-of-the-seat thriller— maybe a little too hard. I was bored through most of the first predictable hour, and the second hour of the movie was committed to the question of whether she will or won't kill her husband.

I admit that I was drawn into the last part of the movie, but really only because I was looking to see how they solved the moral question of killing someone purely for revenge. That moral question is cleverly avoided in the end. Overall, this is one of those movies that looks a lot better on the TV commercial than it really is. It's not a bad film, but I could have definitely waited until video. **My rating: 2 1/2 out of 4**

Miss Iowa 1998 performing with Wartburg Symphony

Violinist Lisa Dondlinger, Miss Iowa 1998, will perform with the Wartburg Community Symphony in a Homecoming pops concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The concert will showcase centuries of classic hits from Bach to Bernstein. The program includes Pachabel's "Canon in D," Bach's "Air from Orchestral Suite No. 3," Strauss's "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," Ravel's "Bolero," Copland's "John Henry," Khachaturian's "Sabre dance," Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers," and Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Admission to the concert is $8 for adults, $3 for students and free for Wartburg students with ID.

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B'gosh, cross ran at Oshkosh

by Justin Kron
Staff Writer

The Wartburg cross country varsity runners competed in Oshkosh, Wisc. Saturday. It was the first large scale meet of the year for the men and women.

The Wartburg men finished ninth out of 26 teams with 274 points while finishing one place behind MIT, who is ranked thirteenth in the nation.

"This just makes us hungrier," said sophomore Brock Lehman, who finished second for the Knights. "We did pretty well but we have a lot more to show for ourselves."

Wartburg was led by freshman Adam Sundall, who placed twenty-fourth in 25:26.

"This meet was incredible as far as the conditions and competition," Sundall said. "The weather and course were perfect."

The women debuted in the national polls earlier last week at twenty-first. They proved their ranking as they finished eighth out of 22 teams. They beat ninth-ranked Wheaton College by one place.

Sophomore Erin Van Zee was the top finisher for the Knights, placing twenty-sixth in 18:16.

"We took advantage of the perfect conditions," said Van Zee. "The course was flat, there was no wind, and the competition was great. We all ran personal bests."

Freshmen Gretchen Graham and Tara Bruck finished in fourty-seventh and fifty-fourth place, respectively, in times of 18:47 and 18:52.

"Graham and Bruck did excellent," said head coach Steve Johnson. "I've only seen one other freshman run under 19 minutes since I've been coaching here. They had outstanding races."

Senior Erin Ries was fifty-fifth in 18:53 and junior Kristen Nauman was sixtieth in 18:57 to finish the scoring for the Knights.

Johnson was impressed with the teams' performances.

"The pack running was excellent in both races," said Johnson. "As many people as there were in this race and the way the runners packed up was great. It's probably one of the best jobs I've seen."

Johnson said he was happy but not fully content.

"As far as both teams go we did great, but I know we can do even better," said Johnson. "We didn't lighten up on workouts at all this week, and we still did very well."

The Knights will have a chance to prove themselves again this Saturday as they head back to Wisconsin for the La Crosse Invitational.

Duhawk cruisers fly over Knights

by Jeff Budlong
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team cannot seem to get anything to go their way these days. Instead of concentrating on offensive and defensive strategies, the Knights scrambled to find enough healthy players for their game with Loras.

Wartburg fell to the Loras Duhawks 8-1 Wednesday. The team fought an uphill battle all day because of injuries. With only two healthy reserves on the bench, the game was a test for the already shorthanded squad. Things got even worse for the team before the game started. First-year goalkeeper, Luke Buhrow aggravated an injury during warm-ups and could not play.

Loras controlled the match throughout and gave the Knights very few chances in the battle. The Duhawks out shot the Knights 13 to seven and were able to score with quick, precise goals.

The Knights tried a new formation against the Duhawks, using five defenders instead of four, but were met with little success, as Loras was able to secure easy goals.

Wartburg scored their only goal in the 61st minute of the second half on a shot from midfielder Brant Gilkison.

"We have lost our two starting forwards to injury, but we looked a lot better than we have the last couple of games," Gilkison said of the Knights offense.

Earlier in the week, the Knights dropped a match with Mt. Mercy 6-0 at home. The team had a hard time marking players, and missed some good chances on the offensive side.

With the last two losses the men's team has dropped six straight games and four straight in the conference.

"The teams we are playing, especially in the conference, are improving their programs. Players come in as freshman and are good which only helps their play," said midfielder Eli Mattle.

Next week, the team has two more away games against Central and Iowa Wesleyan.

Holmes hooks up kickers

by Ken Cummer
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's soccer team was defeated 3-0 Wednesday by a talented Loras Duhawk squad. However, the Knights were able to hold the Duhawk offense scoreless until the last minute of the first half.

In the second half, Loras added two more goals as the Knights were unable to put together an offensive attack.

Monday the Knights defeated a first-year Mount Mercy team 1-0 at home. Senior Allison Holmes scored the lone goal on a penalty kick in the first minute of the game.

Coach Keri Douglas commented on the youth of the Mustangs: "They have a very young team, but if they are able to keep this group of players together they will be very successful."

The Knights are currently 2-3 in Iowa Conference play and 3-8 in overall competition. The next games on the schedule for Wartburg are Tuesday and Friday against Coe and Central respectively. The Knights will be on the road for both games.

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ing list and was honorable mention All-America, NAIA, twice.

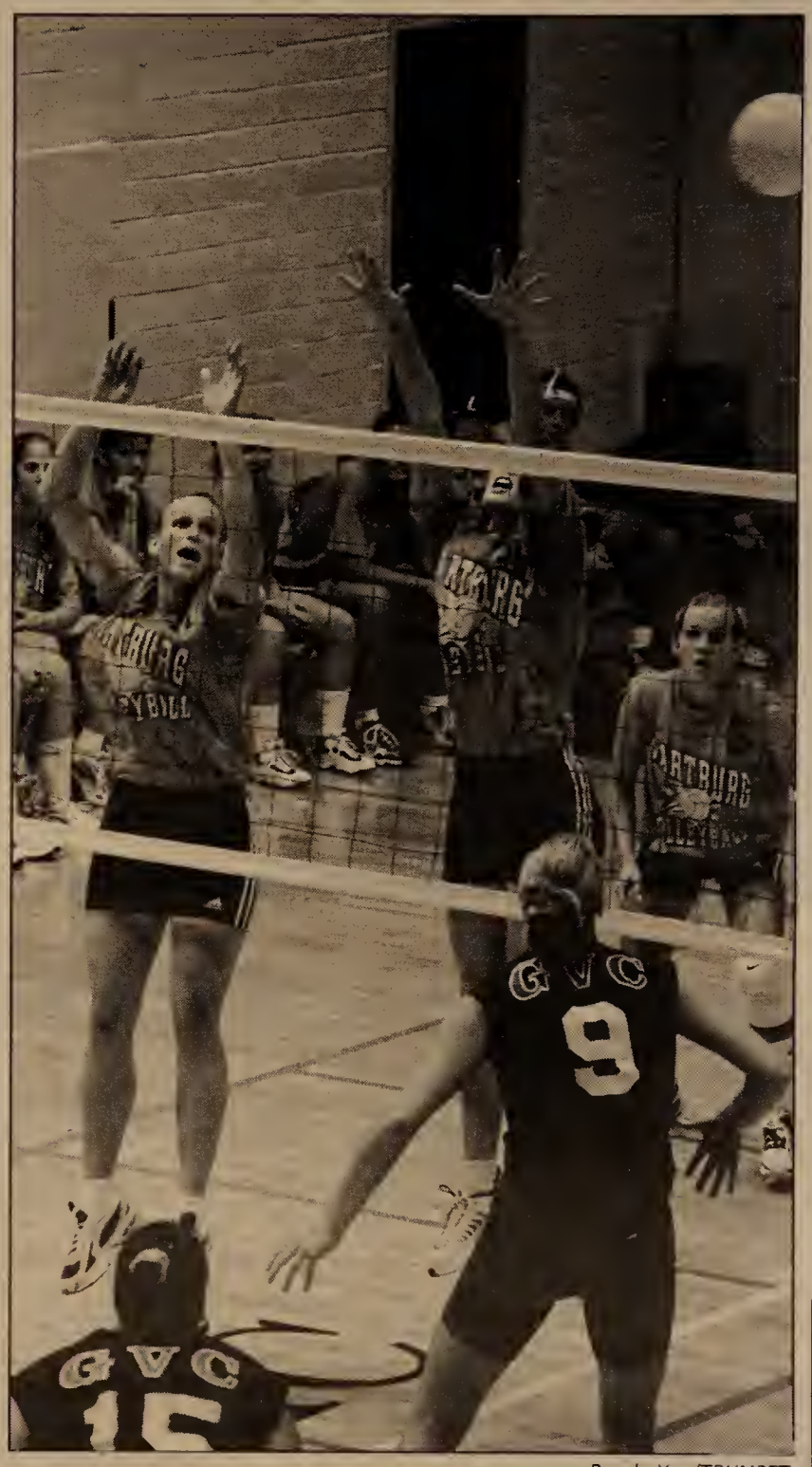
Hovick, a 1980 graduate, was a stand-out in basketball and softball before the Iowa conference started play in women's sports. She led the Knights in scoring in 1978-79 with 372 points. She was also top rebounder in 1980 and still holds the school record for the most free-throws made, 23, and highest free throw percentage for a season, 84.1 percent. In softball, she hit over .300 in two seasons and led in home runs, triples, doubles and RBIs. She was Wartburg's most valuable player in 1980.

Levick was the Knights' head men's basketball coach from 1965 to 1993, compiling a 510-226 record, winning 14 Iowa Conference championships and making 13 post-season tournaments, reaching the NCAA quarterfinals twice.

He was named Iowa Conference Coach of the Year nine times, NAIA District 15 Coach of the Year six times, and NAIA Area 4 Coach of the Year three times. He is among only 65 coaches in the nation who have won 500 games or more during their careers, and at the time of his retirement in 1993, he was ranked 28th among the winningest men's collegiate coaches.

Before coming to Wartburg, he taught and coached at Rinard, LeGrand, Tama, and Newton. His overall career record is 747-328.

The ceremony will take place Saturday at the 6:15 p.m. dinner in the Castle Room. Tickets are $10.50 and must be purchased in advance through the Wartburg alumni office (319-352-8491).



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REEEEEEEAAACH—Senior Kris Erickson and junior Jenni Donohue defend their court at the Wartburg Tournament Saturday. Junior Kara Meyer covers behind.

Netters nab tourney title

by Amanda O'Neill
Staff Writer

Any extra cars parked at the PEC Saturday may have belonged to fans who traveled to see the Wartburg volleyball team in action at their home tournament. The Knights didn't disappoint fans, picking up four matches and claiming the tournament title.

"This is the best we've played in a long time. We played great," senior Heather Nail said. "The teams were tough and forced us to play at our level in order to beat them."

Wartburg duked it out Friday night with Grand View College. Game one was close, but the Knights came out on top with a 15-13 win. The final victories were 15-7 and 15-2.

Later that evening Wartburg put on a show again, this time against Lincoln Christian. The Knights finished the day strong with 15-7, 15-5, and 15-4 wins.

"It was a productive weekend for us," said head coach Jennifer Semler. "We were able to get a lot of players in the game. It was a confidence building weekend, which we desperately needed."

Saturday started off well for the Knights, picking up win number three in the tournament.

Wartburg defeated St. Catherine's in matches of 15-8, 15-5 and 15-5. University of Wisconsin-Steven's Point would be the next on the Knights hit list.

"Steven's Point comes from a good conference, they play a lot of tough teams. Plus they are all scholarship athletes which was good for us to see," said Semler. The Knights ended the match with 15-1, 14-16, 15-9 and 15-2 games.

"It was so great to be at home again, and the fans were wonderful. We really had a lot of people show up," Semler said.

With confidence high, the Knights are raring to go again.

"It felt awesome to win," senior Sarah Ehrig said. "Not only did we crush our competition, but we really pulled together and played as a team."

Indianola held another loss for the Wartburg volleyball team Tuesday. Simpson College defeated the Knights in a three game match, following last week's losses against Central College and Nebraska Wesleyan.

"The entire team lacked enthusiasm and intensity," Semler said of her team. "We need to work more on mental toughness."

The Knights were defeated in games scoring 9-15, 9-15, and 7-15. Wartburg stands at 5-2 in the conference now.

"The team needs to make the decision to go out seeking the win and not just be afraid of losing," Semler said.

The Knights expect to pick up their game this week for a battle with their rivals, the Norse of Luther College. Wartburg will play Luther for their Homecoming match in Knight's Gymnasium Tuesday.

"We would be excited for Homecoming anyway, but the fact that it is Luther makes it twice as exciting," senior Kris Erickson said.

FOOTBALL VS SIMPSON
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"It is crazy. I guess I am just stuck on five—but I have no complaints," said Wheeler of his record passing yards.

Head coach Rick Willis used three running backs regularly through the game.

"We were trying to spread out the carries and keep all of our rushers fresh and healthy," said Willis.

"It's hard to be disappointed when you beat Simpson on their homecoming," said Wheeler.

"The big thing to work on is our execution and to improve our game play for next week," Willis said.

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Beautiful day for a Storm

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TOO LATE—Junior Ryan Rausch cut up the green, roasting a record for most yards received in one game. He out shot Jim Hotez, who set the old record of 198 yards in 1969. Rausch's record was set at 213 yards.

by Eric Thompson
Staff Writer

The Knights football team made tracks to Indianola to pour on the Storm's homecoming, 42-10. It was a record-breaking day as junior receiver Ryan Rausch brought home seven receptions, four of which were for touchdowns. Rausch also compiled 213 yards receiving, thus shattering the old record of 198 yards set by Jim Hotez in 1969 against Luther. Rausch had three touchdowns in the first half and one in the second. Senior quarterback Matt Wheeler tied his own conference record by passing for five touchdowns. Wheeler went 15 of 27 for 292 yards, upping the Knights average of 270 yards this year.

The Knights jumped out early by scoring on their first possession, a pass from Wheeler to Rausch. The performance was repeated on the next possession with Rausch catching a bombshell from the cannon of Wheeler. An interception by junior Dave Devine started the third score of the day while junior Tim Flynn's reception put the fourth set of six in the books. A score by Rausch gave the Knights a 28-0 lead at the half.

"After the first drive the team had a sense we were going to win. We were jacked up and I became a little more relaxed," said Wheeler.

The second half started slow for the Knights as the storm effectively moved the ball, but were forced to settle for a field goal. The Knights returned to their scoring ways in the fourth quarter as Wheeler connected for his final touchdown pass to Rausch. Rushing for a touchdown was Justin Beatty on a one-yard run.

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Alumni inducted into Wartburg Hall of Fame

Sports Information

Six former Knight athletes and a coach will be inducted into the Wartburg College Athletic Hall of Fame at Homecoming.

Inductees will include William "Kapp" Kappmeyer, a retired teacher and coach who lives in Bolinkbrook, Ill.; John E. Tuecke, associate vice presdient for computing and telecommunications systems at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.; Jon W Thieman, vice-president/controller/treasurer of Wyerhauswer Realty Investors, Edgewood, Wash.; Virg Erickson of Denver, Iowa, who teaches at Waterloo Columbus High School; Tom Manchester, physical education instructor and aquatic director at Logan High School, La Crosse, Wis.; and Kathleen (Laufer) Hovick of Roland, Iowa business education and physical education instructor at Roland-Story High School; and former basketball coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick.

Kappmeyer, a 1940 graduate, lettered four years each in basketball and baseball, starting everygame in and serving as captain of both teams during his senior year. He was the Knights' leading scorer in basketball his senior year and the leading hitter on the baseball team throughout his career.

Tuecke, a 1960 graduate, is the fifth leading scorer and second leading rebounder in men's basketball history. He played on two Iowa Conference championship teams, 1959 and 1960, and was named to the All-IIAC first team both seasons.

Thieman, a 1968 graduate, was a four-year letterwinner in cross country and track, winning All-Conference medals in both sports three times. He finished first in 18 meets and was second in 13. He won the District 15 NAIA meet in 1967, placed second for the Knights' Iowa Conference championship team that year and then placed fifth at the NCAA national meet, winning All-American status.

Erickson, a 1970 graduate, was starting guard on three Iowa Conference championship basketball teams and starting cather for three years in baseball, earning All-American honors in baseball. He was All-District NAIA, first team All-IIAC and second team All-IIAC in baseball. Wartburg compiled a 73-7 record during his career in basketball and 35-34 in baseball. His junior year he hit .446 and ranked 23rd in the nation, winning the Anirondack "Big Stick" award for Area 4 of the NAIA. He was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals and played in Sarasota, Fla.

Manchester was a four-year letterwinner in both basketball and baseball, earning All-Conference honors all four year in basketball and starting shortstop all four years in baseball. He won the baseball MVP award in 1971. He started 105 consecutive gamed as Wartburg basketball went 92-15, winning four IIAC championships. He ranks 10th on the all-time scor-

HALL OF FAME
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Tennis torments Upper Iowa, 9-0

A LITTLE BIT OF SARA—Sophomore Sara Reinicke taps it over against Dubuque earlier in the season. The Knights shook the University of Upper Iowa Tuesday with a team score of 9-0. Wartburg travels to Cedar Rapids Friday and Saturday to find their spot in the Conference.